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WALL STREET CONTINUES TO SHOW LIQUIDATION.

WEAKNESS BECOMES GENER-AL BEFORE CLOSE.

Principal Selling Confined to a Few Specialties, but Entire List Is Affected.

New York, July 20.-Liquidation was still manifest in to-day's stock market. The actual selling pressure was congested in individual stocks. The volume of activity was not great in the general list and the drooping tendency of the market seemed to be largely in sympathy with the weakness shown by special stocks. Professional bear shown by special stocks. Professional bear tactics played a part in the day's declines, as was shown by the occasional rallies. But the demand on this account seemed to be soon satisfied, and there was no disposition to pursue the buying on any advance. The high grade ralifoad stocks were less conspicuous in the weakness, and showed some early positive resistance to depression. But the weakness became general before the day ended. High-priced inactive stocks continued to suffer severely from the execution of very light selling orders as for some time past. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western broke 11% to 236 on a single transaction, and immediately rallied several points, but sold as low as 235 later. The old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific stock sold at 147, compared with the preceding sale last January at 200.

Various securities embraced in the widely ramified Rock Island system were under ramified Rock Island system were under severe pressure, including Rock Island common, which sold at new low record at 5. Suggestlons of a project for a new divisional arrangement of the system involving a heavy issue of refunding bonds were published during the day. It was believed also that the holdings of Rock Island, which were acquired as a result of the absorption of the St. Louis and San Francisco, were sought to be dislodged and forced upon the market by the attack of the bears. Another center of disturbance was Amalgamated Copper, which dropped to 4%, a new low record. The selling of this stock was unexplained by any new developments, but its weakness aroused misgivings among seven-holders as to the affairs of the corporation and induced additional selling. Colorado Fuel's fall to 50 was accompanied by rumors nongers as to the analys of the corporation and induced additional selling. Colorado Fuel's fall to 50 was accompanied by rumors of the necessity of new issues to take care of loans which have been made. United States Steel sold at 25, and its weakness was a factor in the general depression of sentiment.

SUGAR'S BREAK. Sugar's break to a low record for the year was also not without influence on year was also not without inhuence on sentiment. The market had a fairly good rally in the hour, but lost nearly all of it again before the closing, which was weak. Money was slightly easier if anything, and the market for sterling exchange hardened, apparently in response. Operators in stocks feel little hope of any demand for securities, while active competition for funds in the money market goes on amongst rallthe money market goes on amongst rail-road corporations and wealthy individuals. The weekly statistics of railroad traffic show rather a a notable decline in the grain movement, but general merand railroad officials profess an expecta-tion of an unprecedented traffic this fall.

There were some points of resistance in the bond market but other points showed weakness. Total sales par value \$1,585,000.

TRANSIT HOLDS STEADY WITH FAIR SUPPORT.

UNITED RAILWAYS PRE-

FERRED IS WEAK. Other Issues, Though Not Active, Are Under Moderate Selling

Pressure.

Interest in local securities was again centered in tractions. St. Louis Transit had fair support at \$20.12% and efforts to break the market below that figure were promptly met by buying orders, United Railways preferred was under selling pressure throughout, with a downward range from \$70.25 to \$89.8716. The 4 per cent bonds were not sal-

able above \$80.20.

Bank of Commerce dropped from \$330 to \$238 and Mechanics' National was sold at In the miscellaneous list National Candy common was the strong spot. Grante-Bi-Metalife had some support at 60c a snare.

YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

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WEAKNESS RULES IN ALL PITS OF CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

CENT LOWER AT CLOSE.

Cause Unloading of Corn-Little Buying of Oats.

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New York Money Market.

New York, July 29 Money on ceall at lowest 2 per cent, highest 2; triling rat lost toan 2; closing 2023. Time money at 60 days 04 per cent, 20 days 5, 6 months. Prime mercantile paper 2016, Settling exclaimer, with actual business in bankers in Lossoft Assa for demand and 4 1242 94 st 69-day bills. Posted rates 4.85 and 4.875; con cond bills 434 Mexican dodlars 125c 65 ment looks at early radional bonds irregular. Treasury Statement. Washington, July 29. Available cash balance \$228,367,729; gold \$97,161,688. WHEAT. LIVE-STOCK MARKET. Beef Cattle Higher-Butcher Supply

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July	5.13	8.27%	W.00	8:0714
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St. Co., bends and stocks, No. 214 North Fourth street.

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT IS ONE

Improved Weather Conditions

Chicago, July 29.—Weakness ruled in all the pits to-day, prices showing further losses. Wheat closed with Sept. down le-corn % 7% tower, outs 1971% off and pro-visions at a loss of from 70.57124c.

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WHEAT:

Free offerings and lack of support were responsible for the weakness in wheat and although buying orders came in from St. Louis and temperarily checked the declining tendency, too much long wheat came out and prices continued to drop. Sept., which opened with a loss of beits at 50% was and sold up early to 50%, under the heavy liquidation later in which pit traders and crimmission houses joined, influenced by good weather and crip reports, reacted to 50%, where it closed with a loss of it. There was some built news from the Northwest, but the scarcity of buying orders rendered it of no effect.

Local builts had wheat for sale and help-it the decline. Primary tecepits were 641,00 bu, against 1.482,250 a year ago. Cicaraness of wheat and flour were equal to 25,500 bu. Minneapolis and Duluth reported recipits 27 cars, which with local receipts of 20 cars, which with local receipts of 20 cars, which with local receipts of 21 has week and 42 a year ago. BEEF AND BUILDING STEERS.

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OATS.

Oats followed other grains under gractically the same influences, Good grading of outs coming in was an additional weakening factor. There were but few boying orders and some short selling, resulting in a loss in Sopt, of 160%, the closing being at 27%, with a range for the day between 20% factors and 22%. Local receipts were 10 cars.

PANCE OF STRUCTS. BANGE OF FUTURES

Some scattered buying early in provisions gave promise of a better market, but support was lacking and the grain markets influenced all lines. Sept. pork closed 75470c lower at \$14.30; lard was down 125c at \$7.935, with ribs off Joe at \$8.40.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat, 156 cars; corn, 375 cars; oats, 490 cars; hogs. 15,000 head.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

SUMMARY OF THE ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

There was not much bullish sentiment in yesterday's local grain market. Though cullish news was not lacking, most of the information at hand had been discounted and other information of the same character was less encouraging to the buying side than had been expected. A decline in the cash demand was one of the principal depressing factors. Though receipts here were smaller than on the corresponding day last year, they were still in excess of the local spot demand. This was a very strong bearish argument in view of the fact that there was practically no outside speculative demand and that other domestic markets were weak and lower. Though the visible supply showed a decrease for the week, this did not have more than a temporary effect in strengthening future values.

Corn had no elements of strength. Receipts were again heavy, and all of the informatten at hand indicated favorable conditions for the crop. The market followed wheat

Sept, wheat opened 4c off and closed 3/81c off.

Sept, corn opened the off and closed the off,

Sept. outs closed Saffic off.

Receipts of fruits were moderate, with prices generally better for top grades. Local securities were moderately active. St. Louis Transit held firm and United Railways preferred sold lower,

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8.58,447; talances, \$1.51,26. Discount rates were tendy between 5 and 6 per cent.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local market.

GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON LIGHT SPECULATION.

Sept. wheat opened be off and sold at:

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Orn on ocean passage aftest for Europe the past week estimated at 17,000,000 but, as against 16,615,000 but a week ago. Increase S5.000 hu, World's shipments of corn for Europe the past week reported at 5279,000 bu., against 5.184,000 bu. a week ago and 4.146,000 bu. in

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48-c against \$1,900 bu, of which \$10 8ks, and 36 cars focal and 5 cars through, in 1802. Receipts of oats at primary points, 727,000 bu, against 252,000 bu, in 1802, and shipments 352,000 bu, against 174,000 bu. The visible supply of oats the past week increased 145,000 bu, against a decrease of 752,000 bu, in 1802. St. Louis stocks decreased 2,000 bu. Total visible supply, 4,391,000 bu, against 4,346,600 bu, a week ago and 1,230,000 bu, in 1802.

Cash Grain. Flour, Etc.

WHEAT—Receipts 2.012 sks. and 220 cars local and 7 cars through. By sample, delivered—Carlots No. 2 red at 1915 to 780, poor at 74c E. and 76c to 78c W. sble; No. 4 sec for low to 72c for choice; No. 2 hard at 1197412c to 786 for for thicky. No. 3 hard at 1197412c to 786 for Turkey. No. 3 hard at 1197412c to 786 for Turkey. No. 3 hard at 64c. Skid. from boat to elevator—No. 2 red at 74cc; No. 4 at 714cc. CORN—Receipts 270 sks. and 70 cars local and 60 cars through. By sample, delivered—No. 2 at 84cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 3 at 4ac E. side. No. 3 yellow at 48c W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. E. and 484 sky. W. side; No. 2 white at 48cc. No. 3 at 23c; No. 4 at 38c; No. 2 white at 472 co. 3 at 23c; No. 4 at 38c; No. 2 white at 18cc. No. 3 at 23c; No. 4 at 38c; No. 2 white at 18cc. No. 4 white at 18cc. No. 3 at 23c; No. 4 at 38c; No. 2 white at 18cc. No. 4 white at 18cc. No. 3 at 23c; No. 4 at 38c; No. 2 white at 18cc. No. 4 white at 38cc. No. 4 white at 38cc. No. 5 white at 48cc. No. 4 white at 38cc. No. 5 white at 48cc. No. 5 white at 48cc. No. 6 white at 38cc. No. 7 white at 18cc. No. 8 trx, this side at 48cc. Crushers out until the new crop begins to move.

FILANSEED—No bids; no offerings. Crushers 50. 1963. 35; low grades in jutes \$2.002.70; clears \$2.206.25; erraghts \$2.206.70; error side winter flours in jutes—Patents \$2.306.70; elears \$2.206.25; erraghts \$2.206.70; elears \$2.206.25; erraghts \$2.206.70; elears \$2.206.25; error flare; for other higher.

RYE FILOUR—in a jobbing way at \$2.55 in jute slos and \$2.50 in wool for new. Mixed and inferior less choice flar No. 1 \$1000. No. 1 \$10

Disc. Californias at Dac; N. Y. shoulders died If av.) at The From the block del: Hams at 98,610%, and belies at 6: to 10½, as in aver-age; Californias at 6:257%; N. Y. shoulders at

ON LIGHT SPECULATION.

CASH DEMAND SHOWS A FALLING OFF.

Corn Situation Is Decidedly Weak and Outside Markets Are on Downturn.

Chash receipts of wheat were comparatively standard and control for any other reason future values of wheat declined. Weather conditions were favorable and statistical advices were favorable were favorable week of the favorable favorabl

Fruits and Vegetables.

1.40. Peaches 90c631. In jobbing way from store higher.

CANTALOUPES—Texas 4 crates at 75630c and large crates at 1811.15. Arkansus baskets at 40650c and crates at 1811.25 for choice and small at 20500c a basket and 40670c a crate. California at 13.50 for small and H.25 for large crates.

WATERMELONS—Sales mainly at 11156115 per car for Texas and Georgia and Mississippi at 1125610, with fancy large higher. In jobbing way from 106725 per 190.

NEW POTATOLS—Larly Ohio from farmers wagons at 40645c; 36553c for good to choice; poor or damaged not wanted.

NEW ONIONS—Near-by yellow at 40650c and red from 25690c; mixed at 25655c.

NEW CARBAGE—Quote 15672c a bu. box and 40655c per 357. On orders higher. BERTS - New home-grown at 10c per don GUMBO-Home-grown at Tac@\$1.10 per 15-bu. CAULIFLOWER-50055c per bu. box, accord-CELEBRY-New Michigan at 15g2te per bunch, according to size.

EGGPLANT — Choice New Orleans at 14 per bbl. Home-grown at 16c per doz.

KALE-Home-grown at 25g2te per bu. loose.
PEPPERS-Home-grown at 25g3te per ty-bu, barket. barket.
STRING BEANS-50675c per bu, box loss for choice fresh round green.
SQUASH-Home-grown 2583c per bu, box loss.
GREEN CORN-Home-grown sugar at 10215c

Miscellaneous Markets.

SUNFLOWER SEED-Nominal at \$1.10 per 100 CASTOR BEANS-At \$1.35 per bu.; smaller lots CASION VI. 1 and 31 of for No. 2; small quantity for No. 1 and 31 of for No. 2; small quarter by per lb, more.

SAUERIKAUT—Dull; quote in a jobbing way at 31.15 per half bbl. and at 32 per hbl.; kegs at 30c. On orders dealers charge 31.49 for halves and 32.39 for bbls.

COTION-SEE! OIL—Winter white 45c; yellow for summer white 55c; yellow for yellow for summer white 55c; yellow for yello

MAPLE SUGAR AND SIRUP-New sunar at Smide per lb.; manle sirup at Soffide per mai. GRASS SEEDS-Quote: Millet at 91c per 199; Hungarian at 85c to 81; clover at 88 and time-thy at \$2.40; new timothy for Sept. delivery nominal at \$1.10.

**Colorfide Color of the State of the sept. delivery Lard tes \$1.25 for wood and \$1.23249 1.715; for iron-bound; pork bils, \$1.65 for woodbound, and \$1 for iron-bound; poke tes. \$1.35 stack work—Round-hoop flour bils, \$1.55; flat-hoop do, \$36; half-bils, \$76; meal bils, \$36; produce or apple bils. \$1c. Fork-New standard mess, in a jobbing way closed nominally at \$14.70.

Lard-Choice steam on E side closed nominally at 7.70c; kettle-rendered Sc.

Green Hams, Etc.—Car lots held f, o. b. E. side thus: Hams—10-av, at 12½c, 12s at 11½c, 14s at 16½c, 18s at 10½c, 18s at 18s